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Mrs.Gandhi's prospects zoom

New Delhi (IBS) - Elections to Parliament have been ordered and political parties are taking up battle positions.

There is much jubilation in the Congress-I camp at the prospect of the party making a better showing than in the last elections. The undivided Congress had bagged 155 seats mostly in the Southern States. With Karnataka Chief Minister Devaraj Urs now aligned against Mrs. Gandhi it remains to be seen whether she will be able to carry the South again. Furthermore the AIADMK which was her electoral ally in Tamil Nadu in 1977 is now a partner in Charan Singh's caretaker Government.

On the other hand the prospects for her party in the Hindi belt have improved if the outcome of recent by-elections is any index.

Mrs. Gandhi would have wished that Charan Singh was not heading the caretaker Government for two reasons.

Firstly Charan Singh has a caste appeal in rural Uttar Pradesh, Bihar and Haryana to which she does not pretend. With Jagjivan Ram entering the arena as an aggrieved Harijan she may not carry Harijans with her as usual indeed the Janata's main plank is to rouse the weaker sections in the name of the discriminatory treatment meted out to the Harijans by the President in refusing to call Jagjivan Ram to form a Government.

The plank of Mrs. Gandhi's party will be restoration of political stability and averting the danger of disintegration of the country which the growth of regional parties has been posing. Her achilles heel is of course the findings of the various inquiry commissions especially the Shah Commission and the Maruti Commission which both the Janata and Janata (S)-Congress alliance will exploit to the utmost.

The Janata is the only party which will have the backing of much maligned RSS cadres, it can blame its non-performance on the obstructionist tactics of Charan Singh and his men who recently broke away to form a coalition with the Congress. But its strong point namely the backing of RSS cadres is also its weakness now that secularism is being made so much of competitively by both its adversaries Congress (I) and the alliance.

In Punjab the Akali Dal and the Janata Party which had pulled apart during the recent crisis are coming together again in face of the common danger which is posed more by Congress (I) than the alliance.

New rural development scheme

New Delhi, (Uni) - An area development plan, promising greater generation of employment in rural areas with comparatively lesser investment has been forwarded by the centre to the states for implementation, if they so desire.

Prepared by a non-official, the plan, according to its author, K V S. Murthy, an industrial consultant, has caught the attention of Andhra Pradesh, Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh, Karnataka, Rajasthan, Tamil Nadu and the Union Territory of Pondicherry. These states have sought further details.

The Union Industry Ministry has suggested to the states that the "Murthy Plan" can be implemented by a District Industries Centre.

The plan is a scheme on employment generation for wide spectrum of educated unemployed, including women and drop-outs.

The plan envisages generation of a net output of Rs 159.48 lakhs at an estimated cost of Rs 315 lakhs and creation of 3,942 jobs. Implementation of the plan may provide a monthly salary ranging from Rs 240 to Rs 800 depending on the level of education and the corresponding job allotted. The scheme is to be executed in a time frame of 30 months.

The plan aims to attain even distribution of opportunities and consequently income in rural areas. It is presented in two parts. The first dwells on employment generation through a systematic development of the services sector while the second part deals with the creation of more job opportunities through rapid development of village and small industries based on local resources, skills, demands and existing infrastructure. Low cost, time bound and environment oriented on-the-job training to cover the entire target group is an integral part of the plan.

Fixed capital required per job under the plan works out to Rs 3,822 without training. With training facilities, the fixed capital required per job is Rs 6,208.

India's air saftey

New Delhi (IBS) - India has steadily been improving its air safety record in the last six years and its average rating of fatal accidents is below that of the accident rates in 18 leading aviation countries.

Data prepared by the Directorate General of Civil Aviation (DGCA), shows that the air safety record of India is as good as that of Canada, and better than that of Egypt, Brazil, Venezuela, Turkey and Argentina.

The data takes two parameters into account: air crashes in terms of capacity per tonne kilometer and in terms of number of flights. In the first category the Indian average is 0.355 compared to the 18-nation average of 0.610.

In the second category, the Indian average is 5.008 compared to the world average of 7.345.

The relative position occupied by India in the first category is 12th and in the second 11th. The data covers developed western nations including the US, Canada, Britain, West Germany, France, Japan, Australia and Italy.

The data states that the first four countries are, orderwise: Japan (2), West Germany (2), the UK (4) and Australia (2). In the second category they are: the UK and Canada (16) and Australia and Italy (2).

The United States has had 51 crashes, but the number of flights there is 50 times more than most other countries. Canada also has more flights than other countries.

Assam ministry resigns

Gauhati, Sept. 15 (UNI) - The 18-month-old Janata rule in Assam ended as Chief Minister Golap Borbora submitted the resignation of his Council of Ministers in a pre-emptive move to save a defeat on the floor of the assembly.

Soon after the resignation, Mr. Borbora's opponents, led by former Speaker Jogendra Nath Hazariaka, met Governor L P Singh and staked their claim to form an alternative Government with the support of the two Congresses and the left front parties.

Mr. Hazarika had been elected leader of the 17-member Assam Janata Dal Legislature Party. He met the Governor along with Mr. Sarat Chandra Sinha, leader of the 22 - member Congress legislature party.

Guidelines to emigrants

New Delhi, (UNI) - The Supreme Court took note of an assurance of the Solicitor-General that no conditions would be imposed to govern the emigration of persons for employment overseas other than the guidelines already laid down by the court itself.

Observing that some "practical difficulty" had arisen about the previous order of the court, the court said that the assurance of the Solicitor-General given earlier would be incorporated as part of the court's guidelines.

The Chief Justice Y V Chandrachud, Justice L Untwalia and Justice A D Koshal, however, reiterated that this would be subject to coming into effect of any new legislation which may be enacted on the subject.

The courts guidelines had been pronounced by a five-judge bench on March 20 on certain petitions by recruiting agents challenging cancellation of their licences and certain intending emigrants who were refused permission to proceed overseas for employment.

The deadline set by the court at that time expired on July 31, 1979, and was, therefore, extended earlier this month to January 31, 1980, or until the coming into effect of the new legislation on the subject.

The matter came up after F S Nariman sought to plead on behalf of the petitioners that the Government was indulging in "ad hocism" and laying down conditions further than those laid down by the court, especially with regard to payment. The Solicitor-General, Soli Sorabjee, explained that the Government was anxious because the wages paid to workers from India in the Gulf countries were less than that paid to workers from Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh.

The Supreme Court had laid down that no person shall migrate or assist emigration of any person for the purpose of taking or enabling such person to take any employment which involved employment of a kind or nature which violated notions of human dignity.

Further, no person shall emigrate or assist in emigration of any person for jobs which, by the laws of India, were prohibited, or were regarded by those laws as unlawful, or which offended against the public policy of India, or any other similar ground.

Recruiting agents or emigrants, as the case may be, shall file with the protector of emigrants authentic copies of the contracts of employment with the foreign employees. In a modification, the Supreme Court has now added that these copies of the contract of employment with the foreign employers may be authenicated in any of the manners mentioned in Section 85 of the Indian Evidence Act.

Apart from this, emigrants would register themselves with the protector of emigrants either by themselves or through the recruiting agents, with liberty to the protector to ask for further and better particulars in any case, within ten days of the submission of the application for registration.

Among other guidelines, the Court had, in its order, also said that the recruiting agents shall give security in accordance to a scale defined by the Court in respect of each foreign employer.

The Central Government had issued a notification in 1976 making it compulsory for recruiting agents to get licences and for emigrants to give securities. The present petitions arose after certain recruiting agents were refused licences and certain emigrants were not allowed to proceed abroad for employment.

Heart searching urged

New Delhi, Sept. 14 (UNI) - Former Home Minister H M. Patel has asked Muslims to do some heart searching and seek honestly a policy which would keep them in step with their fellow citizens.

He said Muslims should be encouraged to shed the various complexes engendered by historical circumstances and events which inhibited them and made to realise that they could enjoy all social advantages of other communities and take their rightful place in society.

"It is time Muslims did some searching of the heart and sought honestly for a policy, a course of action which would take them in step with the rest of their fellow citizens," he said.

Mr. Patel was delivering here the first Dr. Zakir Hussain Memorial lecture this year on "Indian secularism - a myth or reality?"

Times appears after 70 days

New Delhi, Aug. 23 (UNI) - The Times of India reappeared last month after an absence of 70 days following a strike by the employees and a lock out by the management.

A settlement was reached between the management and the employees early Wednesday.

Bennett Coleman and Co. (The publishers) Deputy General Manager Ramesh Chander told UNI that the permanent employees would be given an advance of Rs 600 to be adjusted against any negotiated settlement for interim relief. Negotiations in this regard would begin soon, he added.

The employees went on strike on June 13.

Besides Delhi, the Times of India also resumed publication from Bombay, Ahmedabad and Calcutta from Thursday.

A temple is shifted

New Delhi, (UNI) - Work has begun on a novel project in the south to save an ancient temple from submersion.

The 15-metre high edifice, dedicated to Lord Siva, presently stands at Kudavali in Mahaboobnagar district of Andhra Pradesh and is called Sangameshwaraswami Temple. It is being dismantled brick-by-brick by the Archaeological Survey of India (ASI) to be rebuilt at Alampur, a small temple town 25 km away.

The area around the 1,200 year old temple will be submerged by the waters of the Erisailam multipurpose project.

Racing against time, the ASI has already shifted nearly 50 per cent of the structure. The process is expected to be completed by April, 1980.

Each stone of the structure has been marked and drawings and photographs taken to ensure that the order is maintained.

This is the first time that such an operation has been undertaken in India. It is similar to the one undertaken in the Nile Valley to save the monuments of Abu Simbel from the waters of the Aswam Dam.

The dismantling and rebuilding of temple forms the first phase of the preservation project. In the second phase, 25 other monuments in the Papanashi group of temples will be salvaged through a similar operation.

The Sangameshwaraswami temple is the earliest Siva temple in the area. Every inch of its boundary wall is carved with exquisite sculptures.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NO PEACOCKS FOR DINNER

Madras (IBS) - The Tamil Nadu Government has appealed to Western style hotels in the State to desist from serving peacock, India's national bird, as a food item.

Stating that it had come to the notice of the Government that some Western style hotels were serving peacock as a food item by listing it as fowl in their menu, an official press release has warned that the Wild Life (Protection) Act 1972 provided special legal protection to this species from exploitation and also stringent punishment to those violating the provision.

PREMIER PADMINI TO COST MORE

Bombay, Sept. 10 (UNI) - Premier Automobiles Ltd. have increased the price of their Padmini Fiat by 8.50 per cent.

The ex-show room price of the Padmini model car here has gone up to Rs. 48,189 from Rs. 44,372.

The ex-showroom Bombay price for the cars to be converted into taxis has been increased to Rs. 44,891 from Rs. 40,971.

A company spokesman said that the general rise in the prices of rubber and spares was responsible for the price rise.

DROUGHT THREATENS INDIA

New Delhi (IBS) - Almost every State in the country has come under the awesful shadow of drought owing to the failure of the monsoon this year. And with the mid-term Lok Sabha elections being held some time in December, the situation could harbour considerable evil in the months ahead.

The Indian Press is filling up each day with detailed reports of worsening drought conditions over the length and breadth of the country, and President Sanjiva Reddy has come under fresh attack for not taking the monsoon failure (and its possible repercussions) into consideration before calling for the mid-term poll.

FRG INDIANS NOT TO GET PENSION

New Delhi (IBS) - A white paper released by the Federal Republic of Germany, stated that an Indian who has lived and worked in that country would not be entitled to old age benefits and pension should they decide to return to India after retirement.

More than 7,000 Indians are currently employed in the FRG. These persons, according to law of the land, contribute nine per cent of their salary towards the compulsory pension scheme and six per cent to medical insurance.

Ironically, while a retired citizen of the FRG by birth, is entitled to live and draw pension anywhere in the world, law prohibits Indians from doing so.

PLOUGHING IN THE NUDE

Jabalpur, Madhya Pradesh, Sept. 10 (UNI) - A dozen young girls stripped themselves and ploughed in Karmaita village near here to propriate rain God Indra.

An eyewitness told UNI that the young girls, aged between 10 and 15, in a procession, stripped themselves and after tying forgs to their ploughs, ploughed the field. The women gathered there chanted the song "minde daipani de" (Rain God give water).

Jabalpur district is facing drought conditions due to scanty rainfall this year.

INDIAN PEPPER BURNT

New Delhi (IBS) - South Korean officials last week end burnt pepper imported from India worth 1.5 million dollars because the consignment was found inedible with harmful colouring matter, anti-septic and other alien substances.

This was part of 2,500 tonnes of pepper South Korea had imported according to that country's Agriculture and Fishery Ministry.

Indian exporters, red in the face, have promised to refund the loss.

TEA TROUBLE

New Delhi (IBS) - The tea industry appears to be heading for trouble, particularly in the south where it apprehends sliding into the red while bigger units in the north expect a drop in their profits.

The industry attributed the drop in exports to "faulty and harmful" policies of the Indian government. Foreign buyers have lost confidence in Indian exporters who were hard-pressed because of the export duty of Rs 5 per kg, even on agreement reached before the imposition of the levy.

India's tea production in 1977 was 577 million kg. It decreased to 571 kg in 1978, and this year it is unlikely to touch even 500 kg, because of bad weather conditions and lack of coal and fuel oil.

RESTRICTIONS ON CASH CREDIT

Bombay (UNI) - The Reserve Bank has imposed curbs on cash credit to big commercial borrowers with accounts of Rs 25 lakhs and above as part of an overall strategy to halt the rise in prices, which are presently rising at the rate of 14 per cent per year.

It has also served notice on the scheduled commercial banks to reduce their reliance on RBI refinance.

There are no changes in the interest rate structure, particularly the bank rate.

TUSKER IN LOVE

Lakhimpur-Kheri, Uttar Pradesh, Sept. 14 (UNI) - Raj Begum is giving her guardian sleepless night with her adolescent infatuation and elopement.

When her paramour first visited her at the Dudhwa National Park at dead of night and made advances, the 25-year-old she elephant raised an alarm and her guardian drove him away.

But he kept trying and before anyone knew anything both had stolen off. On the way a he elephant intruded and there was a fight. Frightened Raj Begum slipped under a tree and was spotted by the mahout who took her home.

Since then mahout has not let her out of sight.

Park records show Raj Begum's paramour is one of the 22 elephants that had strayed here from Nepal border following denudation of trees there.

The herd leader, a hefty tusker, has a sort of monopoly on all the females of the group.

Mr. R.L. Singh, Director of the Park, says the leader elephant is so formidable that other males dare not but look elsewhere for female company.

INSULATING THE COP FROM THE POLITICIAN

New Delhi, Sept. 18 (UNI) - The National Police Commission has suggested complete insulation of the police force from politics.

In its second report, submitted to the Home Ministry last week, the Commission has also suggested a code of conduct for Members of Parliament and Legislatures in relation to police, according to official sources.

The political leaders, it says, should be duty-bound not to approach the subordinate police staff for any local dispute or an affair of local nature.

It says that political leaders should have no direct dealings with the police department. Neither should police officials have any political leaning.

POLITICAL STRUGGLE CONDEMNED

New Delhi (IBS) - The political power struggle and the mad among the leading lights on the political firmament, is being criticised severely by the Overseas Indian Association in Britain.

Chairman of the association, Mr. Subramaniam, who visited India, claimed that Indians in Britain are very depressed over the present political crisis. They feel that Mrs. Indira Gandhi alone can restore democracy and order to the country now.

"GO ANYWHERE" RAIL TICKETS POPULAR

New Delhi (IBS) - The Indian Railways earned about Rs 7 million in foreign exchange ($900,000) through sale of concessional 'Indrail Pass' tickets in 1978-79.

The tickets, purchased against foreign exchange only, are valid for 7, 15, 21, 30, 60 and 90 days and entitle the holders to travel in any train any number of times.

About 20,000 foreigners and non-resident Indians travelled on these tickets during the year.

The scheme was launched on June 1, 1977 to promote foreign tourism by rail in the country.

HAIR EATER

Jaipur, Sept. 17 (UNI) - One kilogram of hair has been taken out from the stomach of a boy during an operation performed by a doctor at the Mahatma Gandhi Hospital in Jodhpur.

The eighteen-year-old boy, Ram Kishore of Government Higher Secondary School, Nagaur, had been fond of eating hair for the last sixteen years. He gradually developed tumour and had frequent bouts of stomach ache.

Dr. Singhvi of Jodhpur had operated upon a woman, also of Nagaur district and took out a bunch of hair weighing 750 grams last year.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING SANJAY

Paunar, Sept. 14 (UNI) - Congress (I) President Indira Gandhi, accompanied by Sanjay Gandhi called on Acharya Vinoba Bhave recently.

Pointing at Sanjay Gandhi, the Acharya said the name Sanjay occurred 45 times in the Bhagvad Gita. Mrs. Gandhi said her husband had told her that the mythological Sanjay was the first War Correspondent.

Mrs. Gandhi inquired about the Acharya's health. The Acharya said he was alright and was on normal diet.

INDIAN SPICES RECORD SALES

New Delhi (IBS) - India's exports of spices and spice products touched a record value of Rs 1,000 million (200 million) during 1978-79. Cardamom improved from Rs. 484.4 million in 1978 to Rs. 110.3 million, curry powder from Rs 18.1 million to Rs 22.5 million, garlic from Rs 9 million to Rs 27.1 million and dry red chillies from Rs 40 million to Rs 292.3 million.

Pepper, however, slumped sharply from Rs. 500 million to Rs 200.7 million, with Brazil, Indonesia and Hong Kong butting in on the world market that had increased by 10 per cent.

DALAI LAMA'S BROTHER IN CHINA

New Delhi, Sept. 10 (UNI) - The Dalai Lama's close aides and his elder brother have been in China for the past three weeks for talks with the Beijing leaders, Tibetan sources disclosed.

The Sources said a five-member delegation from the Tibetan leader's Dharamsala headquarters flew secretly to Hong Kong earlier this month en route to Beijing.

It would also visit Tibet to assess the true conditions there, the sources said.

This is the first trip to China by officials of the exiled Buddhist leader.

YOUNG TIBETANS SEE A TRICK IN CHINA'S ATTITUDE

New Delhi, Sept. 18 (UNI) - Young Tibetan refugees in India see China's seemingly softening attitude on the Tibetan issue as a trick to deceive the exiles, a spokesman for the Tibetan Youth Congress said on Friday.

"It seems that the Chinese are changing their policy on Tibet, but there may be some trick behind this leniency," Tibetan Youth Congress President Lobsang Jinpa said.

In a statement, Mr. Jinpa said the apparent change of heart in the Chinese could be in response to the Tibetan's call for an internationally supervised plebiscite in Tibet.

He added, however, that no policy in China "follows a steady course for long as it is always based on personalities."

The statement said unless the Chinese "sincerely agree to hold" such a plebiscite there would be no going back for the Tibetans.

INDIA SHOW IN 1980

New Delhi (IBS) - A promotion drive of Indian goods has been planned by the Bullocks Stores, one of the largest departmental chains in USA, in April 1980.

The exclusive India show, will be organised on the same lines as the show held by Bloomingdales last year. Both Bloomingdale and Bullocks are sister concerns, run by the Federal Department Stores. This will help promote and publicise Indian-made goods abroad. Craftsmen from Moradabad and Pitchwai are expected to participate in the show, displaying handicrafts, paintings, textiles and so on.

INDIAN SOAP PLANT FOR MALAYSIA, SINGAPORE

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Briefing newsmen on the outcome of the conference, Prof. Manoranjan Dutta, the conference chairman, said the consensus was that there was room for the expansion of trade between the two countries. It was recognised that one of the problems inhibiting this was India's negative image in the developed world. Efforts were needed to counteract such an image.

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Prof. Dutta said the conference was of the view that US-China bilateral economic cooperation could provide a new backdrop for Indo-US dialogue.

COMMUNICATION CENTRE IN US

To improve communication between the two countries, the Indian chambers of commerce were invited to consider a plan for establishing a centre of economic communication in the U.S.

The conference also recommended intensive quantitative research on trade and investment flows between India and the U.S. This could be done by an inter-university group.

Prof. Dutta said there was no reason why India could not export more to the U.S. when smaller countries like Korea and Taiwan had better trade relations with America. As regards investments, investors in America should explore the Indian market better so that there could be larger two-way trade.

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The number of live births per 1,000 married Muslim women is 230 against 160 and 200 for high and low caste Hindus respectively.

On an average, the percentage of couples approving and practising family planning is lower among the Muslims with Hereditary Occupations (MHO's). The most used method is the condom (59.4 per cent), followed by the Tubectomy (10.4 per cent) and self-control (13.9 per cent).

According to the study, published by the Family Planning Foundation here, the average number of children born to a Muslim woman by the end of her reproductive period (40-49) years) is found to be 7.69".

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Charan no defector

Hyderabad, Sept. 10 - (UNI) - Prime Minister Charan Singh protested at his being described a defector in the wake of his quitting the Janata Party and said "when a hundred out of 200 leave the party, it is a split, not a defection.

Provoked by some people raising slogans against him and calling him a defector at a public meeting he explained that, even when the anti-Defection Bill was being discussed during Mrs. Gandhi's regime, it was accepted that when more than 10 to 15 per cent of the members of any party leave, it should not be considered a defection.

Charan Singh said he did not want to be the Prime Minister. "In fact, I did not seek the office". I was somehow caught in it and frankly, I am not happy".

He said he only wanted to guide the Government from outside after bringing to power a party which was sympathetic to the farmers and the poor.

Overseas Indians urged to write

The Estimates Committee of Lok Sabha (Lower House of Indian Parliament) is currently examining various matters concerning overseas Indians. The Committee will be specifically going into the problems faced by Indians (1) prior to their going abroad for taking up jobs or higher education, (2) during their stay abroad and (3) on their return to India, in-so-far as the problems fall within the purview of the Government of India authorities or can be solved by them. The Committee would welcome any comments and suggestions from persons, bodies or institutions having knowledge of the problems of "Overseas Indians" and would appreciate if they forward their comments based on their experiences and suggestions to the Chairman, Estimates Committee, 52-B, Parliament House, New Delhi, India.

Arunachal CM resigns

Itanagar, Sept. 17 (UNI) - Arunachal Pradesh Chief Minister Prem Khandu Thungon bowed out of office Sept. 6 following large-scale defections from his Janata Legislature Party including three of his cabinet four members.

He tendered the resignation of his council of ministers to Lt. Governor R.N. Haldipur, ending the seventeen-month-old Janata rule in the Union Territory.

Raj Nivas (Lt. Governor's House) sources said the Lt. Governor had recommended to President Sanjiva Reddy to accept the resignation. He requested the Chief Minister to continue till alternative arrangements were made.

Mr. Thungon took the decision to resign after prolonged discussions with his political associates following the spate of defections since September 5 which reduced the strength of his twenty-one-member Janata Legislature Party to a mere five in a house having an elective strength of thirty. Another three seats are filled by nomination.

USSR TRADE PACT WITH PAKISTAN

New Delhi (IBS) - The Soviet Union wants to sign a long-term trade agreement with Pakistan according to a report of a delegation which visited the USSR in April, this year. Pakistan International reported.

U.P. ministry sruvives

Lucknow, Sept. 10 (UNI) - The six month-old Banarasi Das Government in Uttar Pradesh survived a motion of non-confidence in the Vidhan Sabhaon by a slender majority.

The motion, moved by Leader of the Opposition Raj Mangal Pandey was lost by 192 votes to 218.

Of the 416 members to whom ballots were issued, 218 voted against the motion while 197 voted in favour. Five of the votes in favour were declared invalid.

The announcement of the result of voting by the Acting Speaker was greeted by thumping of desks by members in the Treasury benches and their supporters and deafening shouts of "Zindabads".

for Prime Minister Charan Singh, Janata (S) Chairman Raj Narain and Chief Minister Banarsi Das.

In the marathon seven hour debate on the motion, the Government came under a two-pronged attack lead by Mr. Pandey of the Janata Party and Congress (I) Leader, Narain Datt Tewari.

"The Government, which had been reduced to minority had no right to stay in office, Mr. Tewari said.

In a spirited reply, Banarasi Das said there was no question of his recommending to the Governor the dissolution of the House in case of winning the trial of strength, specially when his party was facing the mid-term poll for the Lok Sabha.

Suicides galore

New Delhi (IBS) - Three suicides in the space of 72 hours sent the Capital's crime rate sky-rocketing in the third week of August.

On August 18, Jyoti Mishra, 23, daughter of the Deputy Chief of Army Staff, Lt.General Harish Chander Dutta, allegedly shot herself to death using a 7mm pistol belonging to her husband, businessman Raj Mishra. Trouble with the in-laws was stated to be the reason.

Three days later, Pradeep Sharma, 25, an employee of Hindustan Computers, allegedly committed suicide by leaping from the fifth floor of a multi-storeyed building in Nehru Place. Harassment by colleauges at work caused him to take his own life, a suicide note stated.

Neelam, 25, jumped to her death from the first storey of the Qutab Minar the same morning. A note did not give any reason for her action, but in it she claimed that a young man, Ravinderan, who was with her, was "not responsible" for her actions.

Over the past 24 months several prominent people have met their end through "suicide" in strange circumstances. Colonel T.S. Anand, father-in-law of Sanjay Gandhi, allegedly shot himself in June 1977 on his farmhouse under mysterious circumstances. Last July former Lt. Governor Kishen Chand threw himself into a disused well in South Delhi, again sending speculation like wildfire throughout the country.

In mid-July, a young man and his sweetheart enacted a modern day version of Romeo and Juliet by throwing themselves in front of a train in Subzimandi near Delhi. The fact that both people's families opposed their friendship and society shunned them, caused them to enter the suicide pact.

The most popular form of suicide in Delhi is for the victim to throw himself off the roof of a building or jump from a window. The large amount of high-rise building in Connaught Place have become veritable "suicide skyscrapers", with Ansal Bhavan near Connaught Place leading the tally of eight suicides in as many months.

TELUGU WRITER DEAD

New Delhi (IBS) - G.V. Krishna Rao, noted Telugu writer and critic, died after a prolonged illness. He was 66.

Mr. Rao's works included Keelu Bommalu and Papiko Dalu. He was a noted humanist.

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DISCIPLINE

India is getting ready for another election. The biggest democracy in the world, probably also the slowest, has shown to the world that despite its handicaps of under development and illiteracy, it is ahead none in maturity. Comparing India to most other developing countries, one finds that India is unique in its ability to uphold democratic institutions.

Perhaps one perplexing thing is the fact that whenever India had unbridled democracy, both in the pre-Indira and post-Indira period, there was very little national discipline. During Indira Gandhi years such a discipline, though forced from above was evident.

It would have been good for India, if the country had that kind of discipline all the time. Is it possible to develop such discipline by the carrot technique rather than the stick technique? Perhaps some research by psychologists or sociologists on this is warranted.

That kind of discipline and a sense of national purpose can make India one of the great nations of the world. The country has everything else that a developed country has - technology, natural resources, human resources and the like.

To assume that such discipline will emerge by itself is a myth. If it does not develop internally, is there a choice? If there is no such discipline, is there a future for India?

Limit to election expenses may be raised

New Delhi, Sept. 15 (UNI) - The limit on expenditure that can be legally incurred by a candidate in the forthcoming Lok Sabha (Lower House) poll may be raised substantially if the plea for a raise is made by the political parties.

Major parties have already indicated their stand in favour of a raise and may do so formally at their meeting with Chief Election Commissioner S L Shakdher.

They consider the present limit, ranging from Rs 6,000 to Rs 35,000 in various states and Union Territories, as too low. If carried out, this would be first raising of limit on expenditure to a 'realistic' level.

Mr. Shakdher has already expressed himself in favour of a raise failing which the limit should be done away with altogether.

The maximum limit of Rs 35,000 is prescribed for 15 states. It is Rs 17,500 for Tripura, Manipur and Meghalaya, Rs 15,000 for Nagaland and Arunachal Pradesh, and Rs 12,500 for Andaman and Nicobar Islands, Lakshadweep, Goa, Mizoram and Pondicherry. Chandigarh and Delhi have a limit of Rs 10,000. For Dadara and Nagar Haveli and Jammu and Kashmir the limit is Rs 6,000 and 25,000 respectively.

Come, wrestle with me

Bombay, Sept. 15 (UNI) - Film-maker I.S. Johar Sept. 4 challenged Janata (S) Chairman Raj Narain to a wrestling bout.

Describing Raj Narain as a wrestler both physically and mentally Mr. Johar said in a statement here that if Raj Narain won he could use the gate money to finance his "nation-shaving programme."

"If I win I will use the money to start a 'society for restoring decency' in Indian politics," Mr. Johar added.

Fireworks for Japan

New Delhi (IBS) - Japan, traditional importer of fireworks from China and Taiwan, has turned to India for the first time for this commodity.

A spokesman of the Fireworks Exporters Association said that American and Japanese importers had placed modest export orders valued at Rs 450,000 with the Association.

The exports would be canalised through the State Trading Corporation.

Letters

Jesudas and the church

I am writing in regards to the letter entitled 'Jesudas and Church' by Sampad Roy in your paper dated July 12.

The treatment rendered to the singer was not unjustified. He has to make up his mind on which side of the fence he should alight. One cannot have one's cake and eat it too. He is free to attend any Christian church at any time his heart desires. But when it comes to the matter of something deeper like baptism, it's a matter of principle. The Church has not broken any rule that other religions have not. If baptism was something that non-Christians should have been allowed to take, then non-Muslims should have been allowed into Mecca or non-Ismailis should have been allowed into Ismaili mosques. Rather, the Church has been quite tolerant in those respects.

Mr. Roy says that 'the Church should have been proud to have Jesudas in it's fold'. The greatness of the Church is not measured by the number of singers in it's fold - with Cliff Richard, Ed Ames, Pat Boone, the late Elvis Presley, etc. who have been Christians for years. Moreover, Mr. Roy's comment that Jesudas is a "real servant of Jesus" is wide open to question.

I have nothing against Jesudas himself. In fact, I am one of his greatest fans but tell me, why does he scream murder when the Church refuses to extend one of its inner rituals to his son when proof is ample that Jesudas is no longer a Christian.

Harry S. Anchan
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Transfer of residence rules explained

ABSTRACT OF TRANSFER OF RESIDENCE RULES 1978 WITH EXPLANATIONS

These rules are applicable to Indian citizens with Indian Passport of Foreign Passport returning to India for **permanent stay after a stay of over 2 years abroad.** This is also applicable for foreign citizens who come down to India for a stay of more than 1 year.

During this period of 2 years stay abroad, the passenger is allowed to visit India any number of times, but the total stay in India on such visits should not exceed 6 months.

Allowances:

1. Used wearing apparel of a passenger is allowed clearance free of duty.
2. Printed Books are allowed clearance free of duty.
3. An adult passenger is allowed to clear free of duty small items valued Rs 1,000/-**except** the following: (Children under 12 years are allowed to clear free of duty goods worth Rs. 250/-only)

(1) Air Conditioner
(2) Refrigerator
(3) Deep Freezer
(4) Cooking Range
(5) Washing Machine
(6) Motor Cycle
(7) Mopeds
(8) Scooter
(9) T.V. Set
(10)Sound Recording and reproducing articles like Tape Recorder, Record Player, Amplifier either single or in combination with one another or with a Radio.

NOTE: Casette Tape Recorder and Transistor Radio will be allowed duty free if they are not combination as aforesaid.

The above allowance is the duty free allowance under Baggage Rule 1978.

However most of the items under used conditions are allowed free under Transfer of Residence Rules noted below:

Under Transfer of Residence Rules all the household and Personal effects of a passenger which were in his/her possession for over 1 year and which show definite signs of use for over 1 year will be allowed clearance free of duty. These articles will include Household Linen, Cutlery, Crockery, Glassware, Cooking and Kitchen utensils, Aluminium, Plastic and Stainless Steel vessels etc. etc., Furniture, Mattress, Pillows, Clock, Time piece, Kitchen appliances like bread Toaster, Meat Mincer, Food Mixer, Cooking Range, Washing Machine, Tape Recorder, Record Player, Amplifier, Loud Speaker, Casette Tape Recorder, Badminton and Tennis Rackets, Hair Dryer, T.V. Set and such other items that are required for setting up a household. **However the following articles cannot be cleared duty free under this rule:**

Scooter, Motor Cycle, Motor Vehicles, Mopeds, Vessels, Aircrafts, Cinematograph film of 35 m.m. and above, Air Conditioner, Refrigerator and Deep Freezer. Used Refrigerator, Air Conditioner and Deep Freezer are allowed clearance on payment of Central Excise duty the details of which are as below:-

Air Conditioner: 50 per cent of the value
Deep Freezer: 40 per cent of the value
Refrigerator up to 100 Litres: 15 per cent of the value
Refrigerator up to 165 Litres: 20 per cent of the value
Refrigerator over 165 Litres: 40 per cent of the value

This will be in addition to an equivalent amount of jewellery which can be passed under the normal Baggage Rules. There is no limit prescribed for the import of other kinds of Jewellery like studded jewellery with precious stones etc. which have been in the possession and use of the passenger for over 1 year.

Professional Equipments:

A highly qualified Scientist, Technologist, Doctor or Engineer returning to India for permanent settlement after a stay abroad for 2 years are allowed to **import free of duty** such equipment, instruments, apparatus and appliances up to a value of Rs. 30,000/- as are ordinarily required by him in his profession.

NOTE: A highly qualified Scientist, Technologist, Doctor or Engineer is a person who holds a post-graduate degree or its equivalent in Science, Technology, Medicine or Engineering as the case may be from an Indian or Foreign University and has been employed or engaged in his field of specialisation for at least 1 year.

Documents required for clearance:

1. Passport of the passenger and members of family if any accompanying the passenger.
2. Original Bill of Lading duly signed at the back with an extra copy.
3. List of articles with approximate prices.
4. Landing Certificate issued by the Airport Customs Officer.

Landing Certificate:

This is an important document required for clearance. It is issued by the Airport Customs in India where the passenger lands and is usually given only if the passenger asks for it. Landing Certificate will show the value of articles brought along with the passenger by air and only the balance will be available to clear duty free small new items contained in the unaccompanied baggage under duty free allowance under rule 3 of the baggage rule i.e. Rs.1000/-per adult passenger. The Landing Certificate should also indicate the number of packages sent as unaccompanied baggage with a brief description of the items contained therein.

If the shipment/Air freight has been effected, the Bill of Lading/Air Way Bill should be shown by the passenger as evidence of shipment for grant of the Landing Certificate. If the shipment has not been effected before the passenger leaves the country of residence, he should take a receipt from his packing/shipping agent and show this as evidence of shipping.

Shipment:

In the normal course the shipment should be effected within one month of the passenger's arrival in India. However if the shipment is delayed, the passenger should produce documentary evidence from the packing/shipping agent to show that the packages were handed over to the agents for shipment before the passenger left the country of residence and then the Assistant Collector of Customs can condone the delay in shipment.

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Curfew in Jamshedpur

Patna, Bihar, (UNI) A dusk-to-dawn curfew was clamped on the steel city of Jamshedpur and six battalions of the Central Reserve Police Force had been rushed there to combat rioting, looting and arson, according to the latest official reports received here recently.

The reports said five persons were killed and 25 injured following rioting that broke out between two groups of people.

In the morning, police opened fire to quell the rioting but no one was reported injured. The dead and injured were all victims of clashes "between Harijans and a section of a community," police said.

Police reports said the flare-up was the culmination of mounting tension in some areas for the past few days.

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Those were the days when the Skylab was the major scare for the world. In India the speculation was which of the two would fall first - the Desai government or the Skylab.

Pressure mounted on Mr. Desai for a change in the leadership of the party in favour of Jagjivan Ram. But Mr. Desai who enjoyed the majority support in the Parliamentary party (with the solid backing of the Jana Sangh group) did not relent.

Y.B. Chavan (Congress) who replaced C.M. Stephen (Congress (I) as the leader of the opposition by then moved a no-confidence motion in the Lok Sabha as a routine exercise. This later turned into a bombshell which changed the entire political scene in the country.

The Janata (S), the Leftists and others decided to support the no-confidence motion of the Congress party. Thus the more than 70 members of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) became the decisive factor in the government's survival. With her immediate and limited objective to pull down the government, Mrs. Gandhi announced her decision to support the no-confidence motion.

In order to pre-empt a defeat on the floor of the house, Mr. Desai submitted the resignation of his government and the Parliament was adjourned sine die.

The President invited the leader of the Opposition, Y.B. Chavan, to form an alternative government and gave him four days time. His efforts for a coalition government with the Janata (S) and other parties failed and Mr. Chavan reported his inability.

Morarji Desai claimed that under the changed circumstances he could muster sufficient support in the Lok Sabha to form a stable government. Simultaneously Charan Singh also staked his claim. The President invited both of them on July 23 to submit the list of their supporters to his satisfaction within three days. Both the parties went about wooing every other party for support. The support of Congress (I) once again became the decisive factor. Mrs. Gandhi decided to support Charan Singh which caused a controversy. Charan Singh maintained that her support was voluntary, but it became known later that it was conditional.

Both Morarji Desai and Charan Singh submitted their lists claiming majority in the Lok Sabha. Having satisfied with his list the President invited Charan Singh to form a government and prove his majority on the floor of the house by the third week of August.

A Janata (S)-Congress (S) coalition cabinet was constituted inducting therein a number of former Congress ministers. Y.B. Chavan was designated By Prime Minister with the charge of Home.

It was revealed later that Mr. Desai's list contained the names of some Congress men without their consent. The former Prime Minister owned "full responsibility" for the lapse and resigned as the leader of the Janata Parliamentary Party and announced his decision to retire from active politics as he found it was his "moral duty" to atone for the lapse.

He, however, explained that the President had given him one more days time at his request which was withdrawn later. Under pressure for time he signed the list brought before him which turned out to contain the names of some who did not agree to support his government. "I must take full responsibility and blame for this even though I could urge that the inclusion had not been made at my instance," he said.

Here was a Gandhian who valued his principles. The fall of his government at a time when political horse-trading was in full swing was because of his stubborn resistance to bargaining for political power. Sufficient support from individuals and parties were available for a price.

Mr. Desai said that the President's invitation of Charan Singh to form a government has given sanctity for defections.

While the Congress party bargained a large number of Cabinet posts in the new ministry, Mrs. Gandhi was unhappy that the list included a few former Congress ministers who were opposed to her. The appointment of the former Solicitor General, Mr. Kacker, as the Law Minister, and his announcement that he would pursue her cases in the Special Courts vigourously annoyed her.

Left parties, Akali Dal and others offered to support Charan Singh. The AIDMK which originally supported Mr. Desai joined his Cabinet with two cabinet posts. Raj Narain met Sanjay Gandhi to seek support of his mother. Feelers were sent through emmisaries. Mrs. Gandhi's terms were the withdrawal of the criminal case (Kissa Kursi Ka) against her son and the withdrawal of Special Courts set up to try emergency excesses. Charan Singh found the price too hard to concede. She postponed a decision and kept everyone guessing. Her position once again became the decisive factor.

The D-day came on August 20 when Charan Singh was to move a vote of confidence in the Lok Sabha. Mrs. Gandhi announced her decision not to support the government. Having found it impossible to win a vote of confidence on the floor of the house, the Charan Singh cabient resigned and recommended the dissolution of the Lok Sabha and early mid-term elections.

Engineering exports soar

New Delhi (IBS) - Engineering exports from India are expected to touch Rs 10,000 million ($1250 million) in 1980-81, according to the Engineering Exports Promotion Council.

India is among the World's tenth most industrialised countries and has made considerable headway in the construction of chemical complexes, pharmaceutical projects, power generation, transmission and distribution projects, sugar, textile, cement and paper mills, integrated steel plants, water treatment and waste treatment plants, ports and harbour development, road and highway construction, irrigation and other projects.

India has been successful in countries like Libya, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Iraq, Nigeria, Tanzania, Mauritius, Thailand and Malaysia. In Libya alone India's participation in development projects is expected to form the present level of Rs 6,000 million to Rs 12,000 million ($1500 million).

King maker goes to poor fund

New Delhi (IBs) - Raj Narain, saviour of the masses, destroyer of dictatorship and self-styled Kingmaker, has fallen into the poor fund of the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, from which Rs 25 was taken out by the hospital authorities from the poor fund, using a fake name, to allegedly purchase some antiseptic and medicinal gum paste for the former Union Health Minister.

Yet, the Attar - toting bearded guardian of India's constitution, the David who toppled the Indian Goliath in the form of Mrs. Indira Gandhi first, before sending the urine-drinking Morarji Desai tumbling from his pedestal has, himself, been guilty of stopping to the lowest. The hospital's poor fund, incidentally, is maintained for use in only extreme cases for the purchase of life-saving drugs for the poor and destitute, or for the burial or cremation of those persons whose relatives cannot afford to perform the last rites for them.

Reports state that the honourable politician had visited the AIIMS on July 17, this year, with a toothache. Chief of the dentistry department, Dr. S. Sidhu wrote out a prescription on a plain foolscap piece of paper, instead of the regulation OPD (Outdoor Patients Department) card. The name of the former minister was left out of the prescription, and on instructions of the medical superintendent, the name Ram Narain Singh put on to the prescription. The MS authorised that the medicine be supplied to Mr. Narain, and the amount be accounted for through the hospital's poor fund.

The catch arose when Dr. (Miss) P.K. Utthaya, the person controlling the poor fund refused to requisition the amount, saying that the prescription was not on a regulation form and was a fake. The doctor, who protested in writing in sanctioning the amount has now resigned and given three months notice to this effect, refusing to control the poor fund until the Rs. 25 is recovered from the person concerned.

Incidentally, the medicine, itself, was not available in the hospital stock and a pron had purchased it from a supermarket near the AIIMS. The receipts of purchase, one for Rs 20.45 and the other for Rs 4.75, were attached to the prescription, which Dr. Utthaya, refused to sanction. Besides being illegal, the prescription did not have the signature of the beneficary, which is the normal procedure for sanction of money from the fund for a poor persons medicine.

The big jewel sale

New Delhi (IBS) - It could possibly be the world's biggest and highest-priced jewellery sale.

The rare jewellery collection belonging to the estate of the late Nizam of Hyderabad will be put up for sale September 20, but to date only two potential buyers have come forward with the required 25.4 million dollar deposit money.

Greek shipping magnate Stravos Niarchos, the brother-in-law of Aristotle Onassis, and A Dubai banker, Abdul Wahab Gal Adhari.

Present at the Supreme Court here is a large number of Greek, French and English-speaking agents, hence the rumour that Niarchos is being backed by wealthy European dealers and Adhari by a sheikh of the UAE.

The sale date was set by the Supreme Court after it had voided the result of a trust-sponsored auction in March last year which was said to have been grossly mishandled.

The Court has itself now taken over the sale.

The Nizam's collection consists of 37 items, and the Court has ordered intact sale of the lot. Among the collection is an emerald encrusted fo which once belonged to Czar Nicholas II of Russia. There there are two emeralds weighing 414 carats, two large square emeralds set in diamonds weighing 81.45 grammes, and head-dresses, waistbands and buttons studded with diamonds, pearls and other stones.

Inflation fears

New Delhi (IBS) - The country is bracing itself for further inflation as a result of President Sanjiva Reddy's action in dissolving the Lok Sabha, and maintaining Charan Singh as the chief of the interim government.

Well before the climax of the political crisis, inflation had already sored into double digits - 16.25 per cent. It is now feared to soar into a higher bracket, as prices of essential commodities continue to climb.

The fear stems from the fact that the government has already lost its powers. It cannot take major decisions.

The reserve bank has announced several measures to control bank credit, so that the inflationary trend may be minimised. The chief executives of all banks have been instructed to keep a strict watch on credit expansion.

PAK FILM-MAKERS SIT UP

New Delhi (IBS) - The Pakistani film industry is agitated at the Cultural Ministry's proposal to release old Indian feature films lying in Pakistani distributors' godowns - films certified as far back as 15 years.

Hallmarked gems

New Delhi (IBS) - Jewellery and gems to be exported from India will be hallmarked in future.

A scheme for this has been prepared by the Handicrafts and Handlooms Export Corporation (HHEC). The commerce ministry is understood to have approved of this in principle. Gold and jewellery export has already been handed over as an exclusive commodity to the HHEC. The idea of hallmarking export of this type stems from the fact that concerned organisations, including the State Trading Corporation, Indian Standard Institute and others feel that export cannot be fully developed or the market probed completely, unless some effective system is employed.

PLAN TO CLEANSE YAMUNA

New Delhi, Sept. 10 (UNI) - The Yamuna will be cleared of its pollution from domestic and industrial wastes in Delhi by the end of December next year.

This was stated here by the Chief Engineer (Water) of the Delhi Municipal Corporation, Mallinath Jain, at a seminar on the environmental problems of Delhi.

FILMS

CINEMA CINEMA

Written and directed by Krishna Shah

Produced by Shahab Ahmed

Krishna Shah is perhaps the first Indian director to have made films in the United States of America and won acclaim and critical praise from eminent film critics. His first American film **Rivals**, shown at the 1975 International Film Festival of India, caught authentically the American milieu and the tensions and travails of an American family faced with the dilemma of marital conflict - a woman forms an alliance with another man which is resented by the young son as he thinks that motherly affection has been snatched away by the unwanted lover-intruder. The boy's resorting to violence in the finale was a true depiction of the state of American society.

Krishna Shah's second American film **The River Niger** was another faithful attempt at portraying the American blacks' social and filial relations, clash and conflict in the white-dominated society. It was screened at the 1977 International Film Festival of India. The two films were totally off-beat and realistic.

Visiting India in 1977, Krishna Shah thought of an Indo-American production - and after two years he made **Shalimar**, a suspense thriller with an international caste. It was an out-and-out commercial product, with all the ingredients one finds in a first-class Hindi movie. Why did Krishna Shah have to go commercial? Demands of the boxoffice, maybe; partly that he fell in love with the 'masaala' films churned out by the Bombay and Madras dream factories.

He says he never missed a chance to see Hindi movies, most of them commercial products, when in America. His love of the commercial cinema grew into a passion. And he saw many more such films in Delhi, Bombay, Pune. This gave him the idea - why not make a film on the history of the Indian entertainment film, mostly Hindi ones produced in Bombay. He claims that he saw around 5,000 movies; and **Cinema Cinema** is a sort of a tribute to the pioneers of the Indian cinema and makers of pure entertainers. The very format of the film is interesting. Krishna Shah calls it "a film about an audience watching a film but we are also the audience watching a film."

An audience of conglomerate people are watching film clips from various Hindi movies, with commentaries spoken by four top stars of Hindi cinema: how Dadasaheb Phalke was inspired by **Life of Jesus Christ**, learnt the elementary art of film-making in the UK, and made India's first feature film **Raja Harishchandra** and other mythologicals. Amitabh Bachchan tells us of the talkies and the first Indo-German co-production **Light of Asia**. Dharmendra introduces the first Indian talkie: **Alam Ara**, an Arabian nights fantasy, the singing phenomenon K. L. Saigal and the blind mendicant singer K. C. Dey, right through **Dr. Kotnis Ki Amar Kahani**, **Shaheed** and the neo-realistic cinema of social relevance - **Humlog** and **Do Bigha Zameen**, both starring Balraj Sahani. Guru Dutt, a director of great artistic vision and aesthetic sensibility, gets a proper place with the finale of **Kagaaz Ke Phool**, India's first cinemascope movie, and **Pyaasa**, a film of poetic dimensions. Both the films are autobiographical, even without Guru Dutt knowing it. It was a case of art preceding life.

MRIG-TRISHNA

Directed by Rajendranath Shukla

Graduates of the Pune Film and Television Institute, feeding mostly on the cinematic diet of world classics and masters of cinema, become iconoclast. Their diploma films are imitation of or inspired by foreign films. They grope for new grammar, new metaphors, new styles and novel presentations. Mani Kaul and Kumar Shahani, to take two Pune graduates, are in the forefront of the New Cinema movement which has almost come to a standstill with most of their films lying in cans crying for release outlets. Neither Mani Kaul's three films nor Kumar Shahani's **Maya Darpan** have been released, to our knowledge, so far in any commercial theatre. Very few members of the film society circuit have seen them. The opening of the university circuit - where their films stand a chance of appreciation - has not made much headway in spite of the Film Finance Corporation's efforts to push the movement forward. People's curiosity was aroused with so many accolades being showered through learned articles in the **Times of India** group of newspapers and periodicals, but it got blunted when for years they could not get a chance to see **Maya Darpan** and Mani Kaul's **Ushi Roti**, **Ashadh Ka Ek Din** and **Duvidha**.

Rajendranath Shukla, a contemporary of Kumar Shahani and Mani Kaul at the Institute, is lucky that he did not get his film financed by the FFC - otherwise it also would not have seen the darkness of the cinema hall. **Mrig-Trishna** was completed in early 1975 and got censored in mid-1975. It has taken almost four years for it to be released in the Capital, and that too through the personal efforts of the director himself. Had the FFC lien on it, it would not have been released even now, as the majority of the FFC-financed films, many of them award winners, which are rusting in its stockrooms.

A distributor saw some commercial possibilities in **Mrig-Trishna** and released it in four cinemas of Delhi. The first FFC-financed film released in the Capital was Mrinal Sen's **Bhuvan Shome** - which Rajshri Pictures booked at four theatres. **Bhuvan Shome** had a much bigger reputation behind it - winner of the President's gold medal as the best feature film of 1969 and special commendation by the international jury of the fifth (1969) international film festival of India - than **Mrig-Trishna** which has won a not-so-prominent award - the Dadasaheb Phalke award for best direction - from a film society in Bombay. The film is supposed to be faring better at all the four theatres than **Bhuvan Shome** did about a decade ago. This shows filmgoers' appreciation of serious, non-commercial film as also the compromising attitude of the film-maker to widen its appeal by including in it a semi-classical dance sequence by Hema Malini. Definitely, the filmgoers' taste has improved for the better during the last one decade.

In the credit titles, Rajendranath Shukla gives due credit to the Japanese film **Ugetsu Monogatari** (directed by Kenji Mizogachi), which inspired him to Indianise it and make **Mrig-Trishna**. **Ugetsu Monogatari** won the grand prix at the 1953 Venice film festival and is considered one of the classics of the Japanese cinema, almost on the same level as **Rashomon**. **Ugetsu Monogatari** was placed in 16th century Japan when civil war and anarchic conditions prevailed there. **Mrig-Trishna** is placed in 19th century India, after the British had conquered Rajasthan and gangs of Indian looters and desperados reigned the countryside. The story line of both the films is almost the same: an ambitious potter, looking for opportunities to improve his lot; a ghost of a prince who died virgin and looking for opportunities to satisfy her lust; the potter's wife, though satisfied with her humble lot yet sharing her husband's ambitions. The side couple is potter's friend anxious to become a soldier in the British army and his wife who seeks happiness through her own path - by selling herself.

Rajendranath Shukla has blended the real and the unreal world with skill, the marvellous visuals helping him in this belnding. The film is stark and deceptively simple yet it is complex at the same level. Stark and scenic locations and excellent colour photography embellish the film's thematic concern: man looks for a mirage which is unattainable when disillusioned he returns to his humble origins. The characters do not just float on the surface, they have a certain depth to their delineation.

Shukla is not a genius of cinema as Mizogachi, but in his first film one can discern the creative energy both in style and structure. And it is good that he depends on dramaturgical economy, not dramatic overtones. The feel of the atmosphere and period is the strongest point of **Mrig-Trishna**.

Exellent support is lent by the cast: Rakesh Pandey as the potter, Shahi Agha as his wife, Yogeeta Bali as the ghost princess, Jalal Agha as the potter's friend, and Manisha as Jalal Agha's wife. Hema Malini performs a diluted version of a Bharata Natyam number, and she is at her bewitching best with a skin-coloured top.

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DARSHAK - in **Democratic World.**

Zeenat Aman defines what a masaala film is and as a specimen gives us excerpts from **Awara** and **Sholay** and from her own film **Hare Rama Hare Krishna**. She ends the film with the strains of drug-addicts' popular song which made her the **Dum Maro Dum** girl.

Cinema Cinema is a docu-drama of the Indian (Hindi) cinema as well as a celebration of the popularity of the Hindi movie. If film is an escape from every form of shackle and confinement, taboo and tradition, it is exemplified by the reaction of the audience watching the film - the audience reaction shots of a variety of people from different levels of society are judiciously intercut to make a point or emphasize a statement. The art of entertainment film means that it should be useful to a broad section of public. Entertainment film caters to the fantasies, dreams and wish-fulfilment of the poor masses of India. **Cinema Cinema** does more than that. It informs an ordinary filmgoer about the history of the Indian cinema and its development. The commentary is simple, informative and not dry as Films Division commentaries are. It is spoken with clarity by all the four stars. Only Zeenat Aman, known for her sexy image, is not glamorously photographed, the camera frontally focused on her face shows her as an ordinary girl. Some of the reaction shots may be exaggerated but they fit in with the pattern of Hindi commercial cinema - larger than life and melodramatic.

Cinema Cinema is not the first film on the history of Indian cinema. B. D. Garga had earlier made a film on the subject. It is in their approach to the entertainment cinema that their differences lie. Except for one clip from Gemini's **Chitralekha**, Krishna Shah ignores the South produced Hindi movies. But then he has an explanation: they are almost carbon copies of Bombay made dream products.

This version is different from the one shown at the 7th International Film Festival of India, last January. It is longer and does away with the introductory commentary which was meant for foreign audiences.

In spite of all that **Cinema Cinema** does not fulfil the need of a serious documentary on the history of Indian cinema, a matter-of-fact and chronologically accurate film.

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TORONTO BOARD OF EDUCATION
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1979-80

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

In 1979-80, all students in the Toronto Board of Education will be offered Heritage Languages Programs in any language requested by a minimum of 25 elementary age students. The programs will take place from mid-September to mid-May for 2½ hours per week. Letters will be sent home to parents in early September about registering for the program.

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Some community groups may wish to co-operate with the Toronto Board of Education to establish evening or weekend programs for children from various areas of the City and of Metro.

Please call Miriam DiGiuseppe at 598-4931, ext. 605, for further information before August 31, 1979.

Indian textile centre in Kenya

New Delhi (IBS) - India will set up a training centre in Kenya under an agreement signed in Nairobi.

The finance will be provided by the Dutch Government, while India will supply technical know-how, machinery and skilled manpower.

HELP THE REFUGEES

The joint committee of ten Indian organizations formed to look after the sponsoring of Vietnamese refugees in Ottawa area has made considerable progress in their task. It has been decided that the Indo-Canadian community will sponsor two families or eight individuals and care for them for a period of one year.

So far offers for clothing, furniture, jobs and accommodation have been received. In addition about $2,000 in cash has been collected. There is still a long way to go. The committee urges you to come forward and show your support for this worthwhile cause by donating money and services. Please use the convenient pledge form below to send your tax deductible donation. You will be issued a receipt.

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Toronto youth conference

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A conference on children of East Indian origin was a very good idea. The discussions were under four workshops: Role of Agencies, Education, Heritage and Child Parent relationships.

The role of agencies workshop encouraged the public to use all the facilities available to them such as social workers, advise centers etc. Many recommendations resulted from this workshop including better counselling in schools, educating the public about different cultures through dances, and get-togethers. Another valid point brought up was that the media tends to show negative feedback on India, never shows the developing side of India. As a result, the public remains ignorant because it is subjected to that one side of the country. One final point was the idea of having multicultural committees in schools to help students get along better with each other.

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The **child/parent workshop** was the most interesting. The main topic discussed was dating. Through the discussions kids found out that their problems were not unique but common. Almost all of them had parents that would not allow dating so the problems were almost identical. Marriage was also discussed. The liberal attitude was interesting. None of the kids really cared whether their partner was Indian or not. There was a mature attitude during the talks of giving and taking. It was understood that as long as the youth showed they could be trusted, the parents should allow them more freedom.

One resolution was to set up **child/parent counseling centers** to help with family relations. Male chauvinism was another common problem. Boys are usually allowed to date and go out while girls are not. This was a common problem and not one which can be easily changed. All in all, it was an interesting talk and kids were hopeful about solving their problems at home.

Two major points brought up were that a) an exchange program could be started to encourage more youth to take part. It would be a chance to see more of the country and meet many people. Another good point was the third language system present in Ontario schools. If there is a group of students large enough, a third language could be taught.

Finally, although this was supposed to be a conference for children it was dominated by adults. The youth were scared to voice their opinions in front of their parents and so the discussions were limited. Some adults were also quite rude and told some kids to "keep quiet" at a conference where one gets a chance to speak out. In addition, when there was supposed to be a discussion on family problems, social workers present shifted focus of conversation to social problems instead of personal ones. As a result, some kids never got a chance to speak out.

The conference would have been more of a success if there had been less adults and more youth present. B.C. and Ontario were the only two provinces well represented. However, on the whole it was a good experience. It was a chance to meet many people and have a good time. Hopefully something like this can be arranged again.

Vishva Hindu

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Saturday 29 September from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.
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MUKUL

Ottawa: Mukul teachers and students have planned a special event at the time of Diwali. This will consist of (a) Diwali dinner for the community followed by a cultural programme, and (b) contributing the proceeds to a charitable cause.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ottawa-Carleton Immigrant Services Organization will be presenting a series of half-hour broadcasts on issues concerning ethnic women living in Canada, called the **VOCAL MINORITY.**

The **VOCAL MINORITY** will be broadcast on Skyline and Ottawa Cables the second week of each month (except for the first program, which will be October 1st) on Sunday at 5:00 pm, Monday at 3:00 pm and Tuesday at 10:00 pm.

For more information, call 238-4254.

The girls from Montreal dressed in colourful ghagras and cholees danced the scarf dance to the tune and song of the popular record, 'Un Enfant' the theme song of 'The Year of the Child', in the UNESCO pavilion this summer.

The names of these graceful dancers are Tulip and Lisa Ahmed, Surekha and Suderekha Mukhopadhyay, Gita Bali, Saira Chali, Anita Siddki, Tina Poll and Anahita Printer.

Independence Day in Chicago

On the August 11th evening, Bismark Hotel Auditorium resounded with many tongues from all corners of India on the gala occasion of the 32nd Independence Day Celebration. Two thousands Indian of Chicago-land mustered strong on this day. The semidarkened auditorium frequently flashed with the brilliant sheen and colour of Indian silk with which the beautiful Indian Ladies draped themselves. The lobby was decorated with Art exhibits of Indian cultural heritage.

Under the banner of India League of America all India Associations of various linguistic groups in Chicagoland joined together to give superb display of songs, dances and thoughts of our ancient civilized motherland, India. Once again it was proved that unity lies in diversity.

The program opened with a rendering of American National Anthem and rolled on with a string of superb presentation of folk dances and songs from all parts of India. Highlights were Bengali folk dances, Gujarit folk dances, Punjabi Vangra dance. Instrumental group with large number of American Sitar players was a unique presentation of our culture and sharing with others. A little skit on an episode of Ramayana was delightfully enacted by little children.

Tagore Society of New York was specially invited to perform on this occasion. The group consisting of engineers, doctors and Ph.Ds equivalent to any professional musical group from India, presented patriotic songs, folk songs in different languages of India. It is a bold step for the coordinating committee of Indian Associations and India League of America to encourage Indian artists and promote Indian culture beyond city and state. Local musical group were outstanding. The whole function was given a delightful continuity by the Master of Ceremony, Prem Wadwani.

The chairman of the program organizing committee was Mr. Ranjit Ganguly. The overall success of the program was largely his credit. Mr. Ganguly in his welcoming address calls for unity among Indians and asks for sacrifice from first generation immigrants to lay the foundation

Mayor Jane Byrne and Ranjit Ganguly

for next generation so that we can maintain our cultural integrity for generations to come in the land of immigrants.

Among the dignitaries, Alex Seith a popular senatorial candidate against Chuck Percy last election was chief guest. He spoke highly of the contribution of Indian community in the melting pot of the immigrant culture of the U.S.A. Louis Farine conveyed good wishes from Mayor Jane Byrne and spoke of the many soothing, peaceful influences that the Indian way of life has brought to the community. Messages were also received from Governor Thompson and others.

Dr. Madan Singh, President of India League of America spoke of the need of an umbrella organization to represent all Indian Associations and a constitution for federation is on the way. Mr. Bhatnagar, Consul General of India of Chicago spoke of essential thread of connection between the immigrant Indians and their mother country which through all adversity will ever prevail.

The program ended with vote of thanks, gift presentation to all participants of cultural program and Indian National Anthem.

They were elected

The Federation of Indo Canadian Association has elected the following office bearers for the year 1979-1980.

President: **Shanti Shah**
Vice-President: **Prof. Rashmi Desai**
General Sec: **A. Natarajan**
Joint Sec: **Surrinder Gill & Mrs. Mamta Shah**
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FAO HELP FOR FERTILISERS

New Delhi (IBs) - India's fertiliser sector, for long in need of a prop, is getting one from the Food and Agricultural Organisation. FAO will help establish efficient and economic handling and storage of the commodity.

Ottawa community profile

This study was undertaken to construct a profile of the community. The information will be used for preparing briefs for presentation to various levels of the governments and other bodies to rebut attacks and charges made against the community by the media and other groups. In all, 800 questionnaires were sent out, with a request for only one representative of the family to fill it in. A return of 317 represents a 40 per cent response rate. A preliminary analysis of the results has been carried out and the detailed interpretation is in progress. The conclusions drawn are representative of the Ottawa area.

The profile of the "average" Indian which emerges can be described as follows. He is a well-educated Professional, a Canadian citizen, who lives with his nuclear family in his own home. Economic opportunity and freedom of life style are what he likes best about life in Canada. What he likes least is the climate, followed by a tendency towards racial prejudice and discrimination. Contrary to popular myth, Indian families are no larger than the Canadian norm, and the Indian community in Ottawa has made only negligible use of UI and Welfare services.

This profile is based upon the following statistics. 81.0 per cent of the respondents are Canadian citizens and 15.4 per cent are landed immigrants. The median length of stay in Canada is 9 - 10 years. 74.4 per cent of the respondents are less than 45 years old, and only 1.6 per cent are over 60. 92.1 per cent are married and 5 per cent are single. 38.9 per cent have four members in their family (husband, wife and two children) and only 5.4 per cent have more than 5 members. 91.4 per cent of the respondents live in nuclear families (husband, wife and children).

The level of educational qualifications is considerably above the Canadian average. 54.6 per cent have post-graduate degrees, 18.5 per cent are graduates and 16.9 have other qualifications, only 9.6 per cent are qualified below the graduate level. Major occupation is related to educational qualifications, and income to both major occupation and length of work in Canada. 67.3 per cent classed their major occupation as professional and another 11.7 per cent as manager; only 2.2 per cent classified themselves as business men. Employment was classified by 77 per cent as their source of income, and employment plus investment by another 16.0 per cent; **only 2.5 per cent had ever had any income from U.I. or Welfare Services.** The median length of employment in Canada is about 10 years. The median income lies in the $25,000 - $30,000 range, which may be somewhat higher than the average for Ottawa as a whole.

Gill elected

The World Federalists of Canada elected author Stephen Gill as their vice-president for a two-year term of office at their national conference held recently at St. Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. The out-going president, Dr. John Robbins, former embassador to the Vatican and president of Brandon University, was replaced by Dr. Francis Leddy, president of Windsor University.

Stephen Gill, a resident of Cornwall, Ontario, is an author of over a dozen books, and a committed World Federalist.

Gill is also officer in Canada of the Emergency World Council, who elect their membership by invitation only. One of their members is The Honorable Mark MacGuigan, the M.P. for Windsor.

Appointment

Canada Post has announced the appointment of Harbhajan S. Sangha as the Zone Postmaster, Prince Rupert, B.C. He will administer postal service in the city of Prince Rupert and 14 dependent zone offices.

Sangha started his postal career in Prince Rupert in 1964 as a letter carrier. In 1965 he became a postal clerk, and in 1972 was promoted as the Financial Supervisor. Prior to this present appointment he was the Assistant Postmaster here since 1977.

Fares raised

New Delhi, Sept. 10 (UNI) The Government has approved an increase of seven per cent in Air India's International fares, it was officially stated here.

A spokesman of the Ministry of Civil Aviation and Tourism said the increase had been permitted in view of the fuel price hikes, on the basis of which all international airlines had decided to increase fares between nine and fifteen per cent.

A further increase was also being considered in view of the recent fuel price hike and a decision was likely to be taken within a few days, he said.

Nirvan Bhavan for Indians in Toronto

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At this point a little diversion will help us to grasp the philosophy of the Bhakti movement. It acknowledges the primacy of worship, a matter which the Pantheist Shankar regarded as secondary. In other words the **Bhakt** (devotee) strikes a balance between his Faith and reason. Catholic Christianity of Rome attempted to do this in the wonderful culmination of the Christian faith in Scholasticism, especially in the philosophy of St. Thomas. It is so congenial to the moral and spiritual outlook of India. On the other hand, Protestant theology developed by Lutheran theologians is different. Albrecht Ritschl (1822-89) summarized thus: God is essentially an object of religion, not of philosophy; of feeling, not of reason. The Left Hegelian atheist Ludwig Feurbach (1804-72) reduced theology into anthropology and viewed religion as the dream of the human spirit; it has no basis in reason. From this the leap into Marxism was easy. Such is the tragic Nemesis of the Hegelian dialectic. Luckily, prior to Feurbach, Ritschl and even Hegel, Immanuel Kant (1724-1804) in his remarkable essay entitled **Religion Within The Limits Of Reason Alone** (1793) had formulated the view that Faith is the culmination of reason as a protest against the rationalism of the Enlightenment as well as its justification but in a different way. The French Revolution made religion a farce. Kant's theory brought the ire of the Prussian government upon him and the aged philosopher was censured. Such a Faith is perfectly in tune with the Bhakti philosophy.

Traditionally, the fourth great philosopher of the Bhakti movement was Madhvacharya (1199-1278) who consistently propounded dualism. God and the individual are different. The Acharya is also known as Purna Prajna and Anandtirtha. He was a southern philosopher. The individual is wholly dependent on God and is related to Him as the worshipper before the Supreme Being. Salvation is obtained not without the favour of God. His grace is obtained from knowledge of his perfection, and not from knowledge of identity with him. As a dualist, he opposed the uncompromising Pantheism of Shankar. He also differed from Ramanuj and thus he cannot be strictly included in the band of Indian philosophers advocating Panentheism. It should be remembered, however, that Indian dualism does not directly refer to the duality of spirit and matter but the relation between God and the individual.

Vishisadvaitavad (qualified monism) of Ramanuj, **Dwaitadvaitavad** (dualism-non-dualism) of Nimbarka and **Dwaitavad** (dualism) of Madhvacharya - these are the three philosophico-theological pillars on which the Bhakti movement rests. They cannot be ignored if one attempts to understand the faith of those who profess Vaisnavism. Its rationale is Panentheism (all in God), its spiritual manifestation is in Bhakti. Worship of God is absolutely essential. Fortunately or unfortunately, myth and tradition, symbolism and syncretism, reason and blind beliefs have made the Bhakti movement a vast complex of profound thinking and irrationalism. Yet behind all these there lies the deepest urge of the soul towards God through knowledge, piety, acts of charity and above all through worship.

As composing a commentary (Bhashya) on the **Brahmasutras** (aphoristic summary of the **Upnishads**) is a passport to recognition as a philosopher, the claim of a remarkable Tailang (one belonging to the area where Telegu is spoken) thinker cannot be ignored. He like Ramanuj and others is regarded as one of the pillars of the Bhakti movement. His theory is known as the **Shudhadavtavad** (purified monism). It is the basis of the creed of a sect, a Vaisnav group, known as the **Bhallav Sampradaya**. It combines in a remarkable way knowledge of God with enjoyment of life. That is why Vallavacharya showed the way to salvation by what is known as **Pushtimarg**: eat, drink and enjoy life but above all love God and worship him. Hedonism is not a monopoly of materialism. Religion must be approached pragmatically. Gujrat, Rajasthan and western Uttar Pradesh have been influenced by Vallavcharya's teaching.

Russians catch India in hockey

New Delhi (IBS) - And now even the Russians can hold India in field hockey.

Seven times Olympic champions, India could at best finish second in the Moscow International Hockey Tournament, first place being grabbed by the surprisingly good A-team of the Soviet Union (they fielded two teams).

The placings came after India failed to force a win against USSR-A in the final and ended up being held 2-2. USSR-A had the better average, and won the title.

The top scorer in the country was also a Russian honour - Lampayev, who notched up 13 goals in all.

India looked a tired and jaded combination after the 6-1 win over Japan earlier, and could do little to work through the solid Russian defence.

Mankad eclipsed

New Delhi (IBS) - England all-rounder Ian Botham knocked Vinoo Mankad's record out of the Book of Cricket almost as soon as he went into bat in the fourth and final Test against India at the Oval.

Botham, when he square-cut left-arm veteran spinner Bishen Bedi to the fence, set up the fastest 'double' in cricket's history - 100 wickets and 1,000 runs.

Vinoo Mankad - whose two sons Ashok and Rahul are also in big-time cricket - had set the record in 23 Tests, but Botham bettered it in 21.

Botham was barely out of his stroke that set the record when Bedi was striding down the wicket, hand outstretched, to congratulate the burly Englishman. Botham finally made 38 before jumping out to spinner and Indian captain Venkat and getting stumped.

He could have set the record in only 20 Tests had he not gone boisterously for his shots in the third Test when he hammered his way to 137. He needed only three runs for the record when he was out trying to hit the ball into the clouds.

FIRST HINDU TEMPLE 'DOWN UNDER'

New Delhi (IBS) - Australia witnessed the opening of its first Hindu temple September 4, a Tuesday, a day usually dedicated to the deity Hanuman.

Swami Ranganathananda of the Ramakrisha Mission performed the opening ceremony, but the idols are still to arrive and be set up in the premises. The temple is situated in Sydney's suburb of Auburn.

Called the Sri Mandir Temple, it was raised by the Sri Mandir Society which managed the funds. J. N Birla is the Society's patron.

Reddy mum

New Delhi (IBS) - Is President Sanjiva Reddy unable to defend his decision to order a mid-term election? Is he afraid that he cannot justify his tipping of Janata Party leader Jagjivan Ram after having actually asked the latter for his list of supporters toward a new government?

Possibly. Some may even say probably.

President Reddy has kept his lips tightly buttoned except to say, once, that he acted according to the dictates of his conscience. When he was cornered by newsmen in Tirupati, where he had gone for the silver jubilee celebrations of Sri Venkateswara University he told them he would not say anything till the mid-term poll is over.

But by keeping what he obviously believes is a 'dignified silence' he cannot - as political pundits and editorial point out - erase the smudge that has dirtied his august office.

Former Foreign Minister A.B. Vajpayee (Janata) has twice challenged the President to publish communications between his office on the one side and Charan Singh and Jagjivan Ram on the other. Mr. Reddy has, however, chosen to duck the issue. Such publication must surely embarrass the President to no small extent.

Mr. Chandra Shekhar (Janata) made another scathing attack on Mr. Reddy more recently at a largely-attended Boat Club (New Delhi) rally held to coax six persons to break their fast undertaken in protest at Charan Singh being retained as caretaker Prime Minister.

The President was roundly indicated at this meeting, especially with Mr. Chandra Shekhar reminding his listeners that this very same man (Mr. Reddy, the President) had once been held 'guilty of perjury' by the Andhra Pradesh High Court and forced to resign from the post he then held! It was implied that a man who could bear false testimony under oath in a court of law was quite capable of double-crossing people, subverting the spirit of the Constitution and bullying the prestigious office of the President.

It is on record now that on the day he ordered the dissolution of the Lok Sabha, he had agreed to inspect Jagjivan Ram's list of supporters. He even went to the extent of saying that he was in 'no haste'. But barely an hour later Charan Singh called on him, and quickly thereafter followed the dissolution of the Lok Sabha and the order for a mid-term poll.

Saner thinkers believe that the President could simply have dissolved the Lok Sabha immediately after Charan Singh found himself in the minority (with Mrs. Gandhi's party pulling out its support) and resigned. Instead, Mr. Reddy gave the impression for days that he was searching for other ways.

Costly Air India strike

New Delhi (IBS) - Air-India has so far suffered a loss of two million sterling owing to the strike of its staff in London. The loss estimate was made following two weeks of the strike which was the first in three decades.

Only 50 of the 400 strikers returned to work when the management issued an ultimatum that they rejoin duty by August 28 or face the consequences.

The strikers have two demands - that cases of transfer and promotions should be decided in consultations with the union, and all dismissed staffers be reinstated unconditionally. If these demands are met the strike will be called off and other issues left to negotiation.

So far the management has been giving only verbal assurances, but the strikers fear a double cross in the absence of a written agreement.

The management had in May agreed to maintain parity with British Airways in the matter of salaries, and agreed to a 14 per cent hike. But during the work-to-rule by the staff between August 1 and 17, the management rescheduled all flights over London and dismissed a number of long-serving hands without warning. 'Misconduct' was mentioned as the only reason.

Those dismissed included Jack Lowman of the cargo office. He got his dismissal order while on leave. Another, Mrs. Pushpa Sarogi, was sacked while ill and on leave, and another woman received her notice when about to deliver her child.

India Development Service

India Development Service India, of Dharwad, Karnataka, is undertaking a programme to upgrade the tools and techniques of village artisans in Dharwad District.

Under the leadership of Sri S.R. Hiremath, formerly President of India Development Service based in Chicageo, this new organization is working with a well established agency in the area on the project. The Dharwad Taluka Seva Sangh has been doing Khadi work in fourteen villages in the district for over twenty years. It is now undertaking an expanded role in assisting all village artisans in their area. Special emphasis of their work will be on raw material acquisition and marketing of products not sold at the village level.

India Development Service's role in this programme for artisan improvement will be in locating improved tools and techniques which will make the village-produced products competitive in the general market as well as providing a better livelihood for the village family. Artisans will include Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Potters, Cobblers, Handicraft workers, Oil pressers and others.

Information relating to improvements for these village producers is being sought from many sources in India and abroad.

Anyone who knows of improved tools on techniques on successful training centers for village artisans in India or elsewhere or who have references on these topics may contact Mr. S.R. Hiremath, President, India Development Service, 98/2, Kelgeri Road, Dharwad-580008, Karnataka, India.

Poor media coverage of South Asia

The main objective of this study was to clearly establish the amount of coverage given to South Asia and South Asians by the Media in Ottawa. The study included a content analysis of the Ottawa newspapers and attitude analysis of the editors towards the Indian Community as a whole.

The findings of the study concluded that "the coverage is much poorer than even our most pessimistic estimates". In terms of space, South Asia news was found to account for less than one per cent of total news. In interviews with the editors, it was emphasized that their coverage was local and national. Both editors said clearly that any feedback from South Asia Community, including complaints, is likely to increase coverage.

Content Analysis

To do this Analysis objectively with the time available; a perfectly random sample of 100 issues (dates) of each of the two newspapers in Ottawa was taken using a random sample for the period from July 1, 1976 to December 31, 1978. In the case of the Citizen, all the 100 issues were analized. For the Ottawa Journal however, a third of the issues selected for this period were missing partly because of the strike and partly because some were lost in the Carleton University Library. It was decided not to replace this with another random sample as the sample of 66 gives statistically reliable solution.

For our purpose South Asia was defined as including India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sir Lanka and Nepal and South Asians as people derived from this region. For practical purposes, most of the news concerned India and people of Indian Origin.

The analysis indicated that the coverage being given to the news items was about 0.06 per cent of the total coverage. It is clear that the coverage is much poorer than our most pessimistic estimates.

The Analysis of the Ottawa Journal tells the same story. The South Asians proportion of news coverage was only 0.48 per cent. Here again it is clear that the coverage is poorer than our worst expectations.

Editorial Attitudes

Both newspaper Editors did not agree for interviewing several members of their editorial staff separately and suggested that it would be sufficient to interview the news Editors who are anyway responsible for the overall news presentation. Both news Editors preferred to answer detailed questions in writing.

Both news Editors emphasized that their coverage was local and national and the Journal went further to stress definitely the local newss which he said seems to be the popular current trend according to market surveys. Both Editors agreed that they have not much space for the international news. The Journal Editor added that they give importance to U.S.A. as their neighbour and Britain as the ethnic homeland of the majority. Neither of them really knew how small the coverage was on news on South Asia and the South Asians, as they estimated it to be 5 per cent or so. In fact we have seen that it averages less than 1 per cent. The news editors explained that they depend upon news agencies and when important news from South Asia breaks out they do feature it. They denied that they bypass news of technological advances.

On South Asians in Ottawa they had more definite views. The Journal news Editor agreed that the coverage is poor and he does not have much contact with the representatives of the community. Both news Editors implied that there is little time and opportunity for direct coverage and both were prepared to consider coverage presented by the ethnic communities themselves. Both said clearly that any feedback from the South Asians, including complaints will likely increase the coverage.

On the question of ethnic stereotypes, the Journal denied that it was guilty of that charge while the Citizen felt that the tendency is disappearing with more correspondents travelling to Asia. On racist incidents and racial discrimination, both were positive and they would report them fully with the Citizen adding that the newspapers have an obligation to expose social problems. In doubtful cases of discrimination, the Journal said that they would wait till it was made public in tribunal or court.

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ROSE ISLAND TO BE A TOURIST CENTRE

Port Blair (IBs) - Rose Island on which Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose unfurled on the country's soil the Indian tri-colour before Independence, will be developed as a tourist centre under a plan being talked out by the Andamans and Nicobar Island Administration.

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Kumar develops outreach program

By Blaine Marchand

An outreach program which began at Ontario's Seneca College as beginning to have wider impact in the Third World thanks to a $704,000 grant from CIDA's International-NGO division.

The grant is allowing the Foundation for International Training for Third World Countries (FIT) to develop 30 training programs over a two-year period.

FIT is the brainchild of economist Ranjit Kumar, the foundation's executive director. Born in Kenya and educated at Punjab University, the London School of Economics and the University of Toronto, Mr. Kumar worked throughout the world before coming to Canada and establishing an International Business program at Seneca.

While there, he developed an international Centre as an adjunct program which placed college faculty in summer programs in developing countries. But as the program developed, Mr. Kumar saw it was necessary to broaden its scope.

FIT was set up in 1978 as a non-profit organization to establish a framework to develop managerial and technical skills in the Third World through mobilization of human and financial resources.

Similarly, FIT has an international board of governors drawn from 13 nationalities including several key members from developing countries.

"The International NGO division was created to support non-governmental agencies which do not necessarily have to be based in Canada," Mr. Kumar said. "Its purpose is not ethnocentric development but an international constituency. Thus, FIT draws human resources from a wide spectrum".

FIT is also promoting the idea of short sabbatical leave for staff from large corporations. Shell Canada, Mr. Kumar noted, has indicated it views these postings as an opportunity for its staff's development.

In addition, the foundation has been attempting a cross-fertilization among developing countries by using Third World personnel for programs. This sharing of skills builds confidence among the nations, Mr. Kumar said.

The grant from CIDA gave FIT the financial resources needed to begin its programming. Under the agreement with the International NGO division, the $704,000 was to cover half the cost of 30 programs over a two-year period.

Seminar on Gandhian thoughts

The Federation of Indian Associations will mark Mahatma Gandhi's 110th Birth Anniversary on Saturday, September 29th by holding a day-long workshop-seminar on "Gandhi and His Thoughts on Women's Rights." The panelists and the subjects covered are:

(i) Dr. Ashakant Nimbark - "Social Implications of Gandhi's Thoughts on Women."

(ii) Dr. Sushila Gidwani-Buschi- "Economic Role of Women in Gandhian System."

(iii) Dr. Romesh Diwan - "Feminism and Gandhi."

(iv) Dr. S.R. Shirgaonkar - "Women's Education and Gandhi - A case study of SNDT Women's Univ." The moderator is Dr. Baidya Nath Varma.

The workshop begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Kellogg Conference Center (15th Floor), School of International Affairs, Columbia University, 118 St. Amsterdam Avenue. Accommodations for overnight stay can be arranged for participants coming from outside the metropolitan area. For more information, please call (212) 866-4620 or (201) 836-2340.

LINGERING CONFLICTS

The tallest trees
The highest towns
The broadest rivers,
The fairest maidens,
The fastest mobiles
The marvelous mansions, reaching up to the skies
and smallest me
Where am I heading for -
In pursuit of Power or Love!
I know no man can have both.

I seem to grow smaller
By trying to become bigger.

A thirst for knowledge
A hunger for greatness
Wealth - Popularity

Yes, but where is my hunger for righteousness
An understanding of loyalty, a vision of greatness
And a good Name -
All that I learnt of my Mother's knees!

What have I to offer to those growing hungrier and hungrier!
A pill and a loop for bread!

Oh for freedom from self and greed!
Let me hasten to succor
My brother in need.

Jiml Narayan

British Asian police threatened

New Delhi (IBS) - A report from London published here says that the British Home Office is investigating a complaint that an Asian policeman holding a British passport and returning from a holiday in France was threatened and insulted by an immigration official at Portsmouth.

"We do not want too many of your kind in this country", the official told the British Ugandan Asian detective constable Ishtekhar Shekh, who was asked to "bugger off" when he asked for an explanation for the discriminatory and insulting treatment he had received.

Shekh was told to fill in a form which is applicable only to non-British citizens entering this country. When the policeman said he had not seen other British citizens completing forms, the official said: "You are coloured, you must fill in a form. Don't argue with me."

The incident was narrated in the House of Commons yesterday by a Labour MP, Bob Cryer. He told the House that Shekh who was returning with his British born wife and three children after a holiday in France had a British passport endorsed with a settlement entry certificate but he was treated appallingly.

First prize in int'l program

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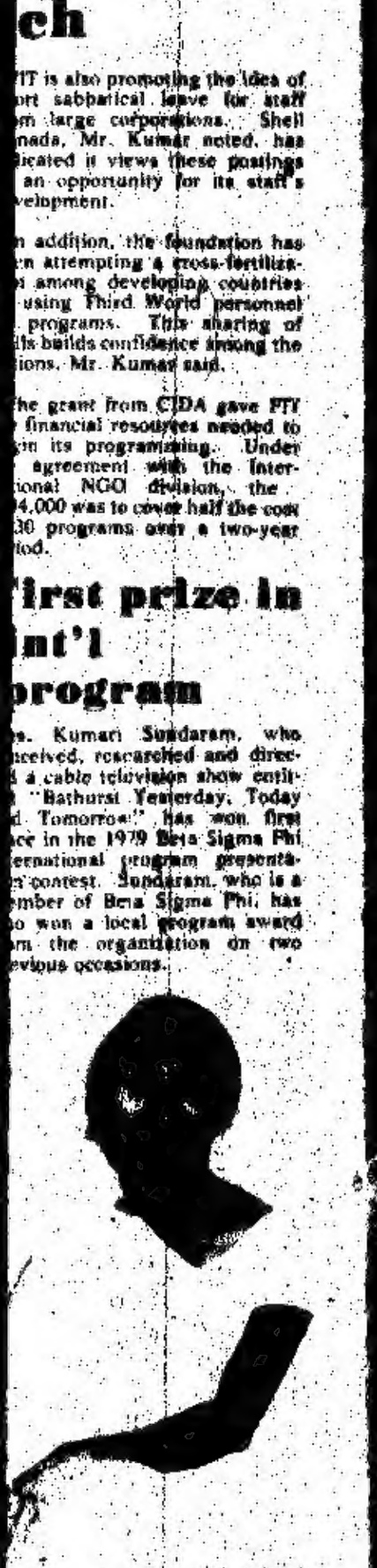

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KITCHEN KORNER

By Pranati SenGupta

This year instead of giving my traditional Dushera recipes (channa sweets), I'll include some recipes for the Diwali festival. Diwali sweets (burfies, ladoos, halva, and jalabis) are made from ingredients other than channa (fresh cheese), the main one being flour (wheat, corn, rice and different varieties of lentil flour). Next to flour, fruits and vegetables such as banana, mango, melon, carrot and squash are equally important to prepare these sweets. Nuts and dried seeds are essential. Last but not least, ingredients such as sugar, butter, flavor, color and silver leaf are required.

Kadma and Matt (sugar doll) are very unusual types of sweets served during Diwali, but very popular in the Holi festival. These are loaded with calories but who can worry about that during this once a year festival? Back in India, the traditional way of preparing these sweets is difficult and time consuming. Taking into consideration modern techniques and ingredients available here, I have somewhat modified the recipe. This modified recipe is not only easier to follow but it makes the sweets tastier too. They are easier for the teeth also. If you have a sweet tooth like mine you will enjoy this recipe.

Kadma

4 large egg whites
1/8 tsp. salt
1¼ cup granulated sugar
½ tsp. cream of tartar
½ tsp. almond extract
½ cup roughly chopped unblanched dried almond

For this recipe, it is essential that the egg white be separated from the egg yolk very carefully since any specks of yolk will inhibit the whites from beating up to a stiff airy mass like meringue. The beating of the egg whites is most important as it is this which lightens the Kadma and Matt and gives it its special character. Egg whites could be beaten in a spotlessly clean bowl, as any moisture or grease adhering to the bowl will result in the egg white not having sufficient peak for the recipe. Separate egg whites while they are cold (as soon as you remove from the refrigerator) and reserve the egg yolk for another recipe. Let egg whites stand at room temperature for 2 hours. Meanwhile on a large baking sheet, place two sheets of ungreased heavy brown paper and preheat oven to 275F.

With a cleaned electric mixer at high speed, beat egg whites with salt until foamy. Gradually add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition (beating should take about 18 to 20 minutes; whites should stand in stiff peaks). Add cream of tartar and almond extract; beat another 8 minutes. Very lightly fold in chopped almond. Into a large pastry bag, insert a large rosette tube (No. 7 or 8) and fill with the almond mixture. On brown paper, drop large rosettes giving 1 inch space between each. If you don't have a pastry bag, drop by tablespoonfuls 1 inch apart, on brown paper. The size of the rosette should not be larger than a golf ball. Bake in the middle of the oven for 20 minutes. Turn off the heat but do not open the oven door, and cool in the oven for 2 hours. Remove from oven and carefully transfer Kadma into air-tight container.

MATT

3 large egg whites
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. vinegar
½ tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
a few drops of food coloring (green, orange or red)

Separate the egg white from the yolk carefully so that there is not a trace of yolk left. Keep egg whites at room temperature for best results. Meanwhile, place two pieces of ungreased heavy brown paper on a large baking sheet. Preheat oven to 250F.

Beat egg whites in a spotlessly clean bowl to a stiff foam, then gradually beat in the sugar. Continue beating for about 5 minutes until the sugar has dissolved. Beat in vanilla, food coloring and cream of tartar. With the help of a pastry bag or two dinner knives, shape the mixture into 6 to 8 gingerbread men or little dolls on the brown paper. The figure should be at least ½ inch thick. Bake in the middle of the oven for 30 minutes. Turn off the heat and cool in oven for 2 hours or overnight without opening the oven door. When they are cooled and crisp, carefully remove them from the paper and store in an air tight container. They will remain fresh for 2 weeks.

Note: With air exposure, Kadma and Matt sometimes get soft and chewy; if that happens, put them back on a cookie sheet lined with two layers of ungreased brown paper and bake in a very slow oven (140F.) for 20 minutes. Do not remove them from the oven until they are completely cooled (about 1 hour). Keep the oven door closed while they are cooling. This process makes these sweets fresher and crispier.

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At home, he was professor-director of medicine at Calcutta, MCH, and Head of the Department of Medicine at Calcutta University.

Narain and the comedian

Bombay (UNI) - Noted film maker I S Johar had decided to oppose Janata (S) Chairman Raj Narain in the coming mid-term poll.

In a statement Mr Johar said since Raj Narain had turned Indian politics into "a huge joke," his constituency would be termed "the jokers constituency."

He said all the comedians of the Indian screen would campaign for him.

"My Lord" out "Shriman" in

Allahabad, Sept. 10 (UNI) - Judges of Allahabad High Court will no longer be addressed as "My Lord".

Instead, they will be addressed as "Shriman", Mr. Judge" or "Honorable Sir" according to a proposed Code of Conduct for members of Allahabad High Court Bar Association as laid down by its President, S N Mishra.

Mr. Mishra, a former Member of Parliament, said in free India, it was extremely derogatory for Indian judges to be addressed as "My Lord".

According to the dictionary, "My Lord" means "Noble English" but they were only "Noble Indians", he added.

More air space to be opened

New Delhi (IBS) - India is prepared to open up more air space to international flights to facilitate straight travel east and west.

This has been conveyed to the International Air Transport Association (IATA) which sought the added space.

Pakistan and Afghanistan have so far excused themselves on grounds of "defence needs".

India's opening up will reduce east-west-east flying by 1,500 km cutting time and fuel costs.

More than 20 airlines overfly India, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Sikhs in Kenya lauded

New Delhi (IBS) - A news agency report published in Indian newspapers says that the Kenyan Attorney General Charles Njonjo, has lauded the Sikh community for its contribution to the country's progress.

Njonjo said that Sikhs in Kenya have identified themselves with every development in the country.

The Sikh association in Kenya has announced a substantial donation for a heart foundation in Kenya.

According to Njonjo, this donation "would enable Kenyans to be treated by eminent doctors".

KAPIL DEV TO RUN PROFESSIONAL

New Delhi (IBS) - Indian fast-medium seem bowler Kapil Dev, a 21-year-old Haryana cricketer, will turn professional in 1980 in England.

Currently on tour with the Indian Test team of that country, Kapil has been signed on by Haslinden, a Lancashire League club, to replace Australian pace man Mick Malone who joins the Lancashire country side.

Setback in engg. exports

New Delhi (IBS) - Talks have been undertaken between the Engineering Export Promotion Council (EEPC) and the concerned government departments to improve the performance of the industry, due to the large setbacks suffered by engineering goods over the first quarter of this financial year.

The total export so far has slid to Rs 1,401 million as against Rs 1,507 million during the same period last year, recording a shortfall of seven per cent.

Even at the order level, a shortfall of Rs 600 million was recorded. Last year export over the same period was Rs 1,720 million, as against Rs 1,100 million over the first quarter this year.

According to Mr. V.P. Punj, EEPC Chairman, the reason for the present shortage stems from the fact that there was a "shortage in the supply of inputs," including steel, pig iron, coke, power and aluminium. This reflected in the average utilisation capacity remaining at 35 per cent last year.

One reason attributed to the state of affairs by knowledgeable sources, is that political conditions are presently unstable. A strong centre, they felt, would remedy the ills and put the industry back on the rails.

The impact of the crisis is, however, expected to adversely affect the current year's export target valued at Rs 8,500 million. The exports might ultimately fall short of the target by about Rs 1,000 million.

EEPC is intensifying its promotion drive to try and offset this problem as much as possible. Trade fairs, exhibitions, Indian oriented displays and indepth research is being carried out in this field. EEPC is also keeping an ear open in the international sphere in a bid to study promotion methods being practised by organisations abroad, particularly those in the United States, Japan, UK, France and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Long tem plans of the organisation include an export target proposal of Rs 93,000 million by the end of the next decade. Achievement of this will, however, again depend upon improvement of infrastructural facilities.

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Suitable match for a handsome Hindu Punjabi boy in India, 26½, M.A., 5'-10", brother's family well-settled in Canada. Full particulars, recent photo (returnable) to M-1604, The Canadian India Times.

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